Mrs. Q. F. Feitner to Play Miss Georgianna M. Bishop for Title.

By KERR N. PETRIE.

er approaching putting working in sling beauty and power of her matchiess long game. Mrs Quentin Feitner of the chester County Golf Association at Dun-Bouth Shore Field Club, Bayshoge, L. I. woodie recently returned a record card won an international golf contest of 69.

The medal went to W. E. Donahue of Country Club links from Mrs. C. M. Shackamaxon, the runnersup in the At-Country Club links from Mrs. C. M. Knight of Garden City, an English trained player, and for the sixth time entered the final round of the women's metropolitan championship. To-day in the final bracket she meets another for-mer champion in Miss Georgianna M. Bishop of Brooklawn, who in the semi-final eliminated Miss Elizabeth Hardin Essex County Country Club by 5 up

he margin by which Mrs. Feitner de feated Mrs Enight, who, like Miss Har-din, never before had participated in a metropolitan championship, might be set down either as 3 and 1 or 2 and 1. As the score denotes the finish came at the seventeenth, to which Mrs. Feitner had started dormle. Mrs. Knight drove off from the tee in a herculean effort to pull the match out of the fire, but a then almost stone dead and the English man ten feet or so sway for the half woman ten teet or so away for the hatt In 5, the latter, without bothering to attempt the putt, started across the green to congratulate her conqueror. Mrs. Knight knew that the half would do her no earthly good and she did not believe their techniques. bother about whether the score board and the record book was to show her defeat at the hands of Mrs. Feltner as

In all her career it is doubtful if Mrs. Feitner has given a metropolitan gallery a better all around exhibition of golf than she did yesterday. Her game was not perfect, of course. There were times when she got a bit off the line or too much on the top of the ball with her brassie, but what delighted most those who have followed the golfing career of Mrs. Feitner was the wonderful improvein her short game, and, above all, it the general excellence of her putting.

Her Most Costly Mistake.

most costly mistake with wood made by Mrs. Feitnergall through the inmatch was when she sliced her brassie is second-on the long fourth hole. The literature was not so wretched, but the ball found lodgement in a waiting bush on the fringe of woods where the under-just of the same was the same w prowith was so dense as to give an un-playable lie. Mrs. Feitner made a chop-or two without result and then picked up, thereby losing the hole that she had won at the very outset of the match.

almost similar mistake, or one at least identical in its results, was made by Mrs. Feitner at the 205 yard fiftceuth. when from a heavy ile under the plateau green she sent her ball on a mushle shot green she sent her ball on a mushle shot hirtling over everything and out of bounds. This hole and the fourth were the only ones that Mrs. Feitner lost. From the tweifth, 120 yards uphill, where she drove the green and scored a par 3, she had carried to this point a three hole lead, but the out of bounds cost her a third of her advantage, for Mrs. Knight laid her second dead for

W. McMonany, St. Abans, 49, 42–87, W. P. Taylor, Shacksmaxon, 45, 42–87, W. P. Nicholson, of the proverbial turn in the game has come. On the sixteenth Mrs. Feither, always ready to take a sporting chance, casayed a brassie second for the 420 yard exteenth. Some would have played safe just then, but not she. She gave the ball all she half even when she knew that Mrs. Knight could not reach the green on her second, and only the faulty direction second, and only the faulty direction second, and only the faulty direction second, and only the faulty direction. Sottlish-American, 42, 40–91; F. K. Flaugh, St. Gardin, A. S. S. F. Allaise, 44, 48–92; C. U. Valentine, Fox Hills, 44, 48–92; C. U. Valentine, Scotlish-American, 42, 40–91; F. K. Flaugh, Shacksmaxon, 47, 45–92; W. B. Mells, and Mrs. Scotlish-American, 42, 40–91; F. K. Flaugh, Shacksmaxon, 47, 45–92; C. Haddock, Pox Hills, 44, 48–92; C. U. Valentine, Fox Hills, 44, 48–92; C. Haddock, Pox Hills, 40, 48–92; C. Haddock, Pox Hills, 44, 48–92; M. Mehl, Valentine, Fox Hills, 44, 48–92; C. Haddock, Pox Hills, 44, 48–92; C. Haddock, Pox Hills, 44, 48–92; M. Mehl, Valentine, Fox Hills, 44, 48–92; C. Haddock, Pox Hills, 44, 48–92; C. Haddock, P The next hole saw the end of the

Lucky Shot at Sixth.

On the outward half Mrs. Feitner had only one hole of an advantage and she would not have had that but for a stroke of luck at the sixth, where she tried to early the stream with her brassle second and had the ball rebound from the stone wall clear back on to the fairway. Mrs. Knight played this one sufe. She probably would have won had her opponent's ball gone into the water, but, as luck would have it, she lost the hole on an extra putt, Mrs. Feitner approaching cleverly and running up almost dead to

Feitner raised her lead to 2 up, with a on the tenth, her opponent being unkered. Then on the twelfth the drive over the bill enabled Mes. Vetting to raise ber advantage to three. On the fourteenth, 585 yeards, Mrs. Feither gave her most impressive disrlay of all for she was almost hole high with three superb wooden club/shots and with a little more direction on the last of these she might even have had a charge for the feethed of the second Fight A. T. Hodges defeated J. M. Thorsen, J and 2; R. S. Worthington defeated J. M. Thorsen, J and J. S. M. Thorsen, J an she might even have had a chance for a t. As it was she played her short approach high when a pitch and run would have paid better and in the long run the hole was halved in 6. Mrs. Anderson, 3 and 1. Knight playing perfectly, but taking 4 to the 3 of her opponent through the green. The cards:

steadily and well, save possibly toward the end, where, with an unsurmountable lead, it did not matter. The Brooklawn star began with a birdle 3, and won the second as well, this time in 4. On each of these Miss Hardin required three in an \$1.

Three college stars, J. Simpson Dean Leaves Catarale 7 A. M. Thursday and 8a and J. H. Douglas of Princeton, and 8a and J. H. Douglas of Princeton an Sunday 6:39. Capt. FRANK McAVOY.

H. Baker of Harvard, finished in a Sunday 6:39. Capt. FRANK McAVOY.

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A. Haight, another Princetonian, turned in an \$1.

TROUT FISHING—I miles, excellent stream With the course soggy from a drench-

ing rain and the greens sticky as molasing rain and the greens sticky as molasing rain and the greens sticky as molasing rain to see the down, whereas Miss Bishop went Newvort, R. I., June 17.—A northeast Newvort, R. I., June 17.—A northeast

champion had the better of the play, win-ning easily and finishing the match by 5 up and 4 to play. The card:

IN GOLF FINAL Shackamaxon Golfer Leads

Several of the stars who were being counted on to make it interesting for the gallery failed to qualify for the first sixteen yesterday in the annual invita-tion tournament of the Fox Hills Golf Club. Among them were A. L. Walker, Jr., of Richmond county, the intercollegiate champion: A. F. Kammer, Baltusrol, a former title holder of Staten Island and star of the entertaining club, almost perfect harmony with the daz-the play-off for the qualifying medal of the beauty and power of her matchiess the annual title tournament of the West-

lantic City apring tourney, who brought three strokes. In second place was F. S. Danforth of North Fork, with 40 out and 37 home, while for third place there was a tie at 78 between J. D. Newman, one of the home stars, and H. Miller Jones of Richmond county.

Donahue got off to a good start as, otwithstanding a 6 on the second hole, e had two birdles on the first three, a 3 oming at the first and a 2 at the third.

The margin by which Walker missed strong cross wind carried her drive into a card of \$2. It was a big surprise for a pot bunker and practically killed dead the Richmond county entrant, for after her chances for drawing level. After going out in 41 and feeling that he had both had played four, Mrs. Feitner being no chance for the medal had been playing. no chance for the medal had been playing what he thought to be a safe game so that he would qualify without taking oo much out of himself.
Kammer was out of practice and find-

make the second division.
One other well known player who

failed to qualify was Julian T. Bishop, formerly a member of the Yale team. However, Bishop did not go the full distance and no one knows what he would have made, for out on one of the out-

FIRST DIVISION. Ann Lease, Ruchanon, Share Ruchanon, Share Perry, Fox Hills
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REACH FINAL IN 'AD' MEN'S TOURNEY

Survivors Are L. N. Maxwell and R. S. Worthington.

Special to THE BUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. SHAWNEE ON DELAWARE, Pa., June 17 -- Lee N. Maxwell to-day defeated They Barnhill in the semi-final round of the sixteenth annual tournament of the American Association of Advertising interests by I up, while R. S. Worthing ton defeated Paul Lewis by 2 up and Starting the inward journey Mrs. to play. The final round undoubtedly will prove very exciting, as both Max-well and Worthington are in excellent form. The summary:

MEDAL FOR G. V. ROTAN.

Mrs Feitner—
Out 5 4 5 5 5 5 5 5 4 46 ing the brilliant golf that he showed in ing the brilliant golf that he showed in Mrs. Knight—
Out 6 4 5 6 5 6 5 5 4 46 Philadelphia yesterday, George V. Ro-

CUP YACHTS ARE IDLE.

the down, whereas Miss Bishop went merrily on her way adapting her game in the conditions and taking three putts on only one hole outgoing the eighth Miss Bishop lost that one still the was 5 up at the ninth her score for the first half of the course being 44.

On the tenth Miss Bishop raised her lead to 6 up, but lost the eleventh and thirteenth on some erratic work. On the long fourteenth, however the former just now if she is to earn the right to

Miss Bishop—Out. A 4 5 6 6 5 6 5 4 5 1 Miss Bishop—Out. 5 6 7 7 7 6 6 5 4 5 1 Miss Bishop—In. 5 6 7 7 7 6 6 5 4 5 1 Miss Bishop—In. 5 6 4 7 6 Miss Bishop—In. 6 4 4 6 8 Miss Bishop—In. 4 4 4 6 8 Miss B PELHAM GOLF DINNER.

FORMER CHAMPIONS W. E. DONAHUE'S 74 HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT Hunter Comes Out in a New

By DANIEL.

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Westchester County Horse Show at Gedney Farm, near White Plains, yesterday,
the shapely brown gelding that last
season wen blue ribbons galore over the very probable that the low mark set in 1916, when Philadelphia won the flag with a percentage of only 592, will be wiped out. There does not Greenwich, Conn., scored a noteworthy victory in the novice saddle class, demseem to be any such thing as form in the old league this season, for clubs and C. H. Paul of Gedney Farm, who in are coming up and going down without showing any real stability. This the right will make a very close and interesting race, but an analysis of the factors hunter and a good hack which are behind this peculiar condition fails to flatter either the league or the game itself. The fact is-and it cannot be dodged-that there still are many players doing regular service in the National League who, accord-The medal went to W. E. Donahue of ing to the old standard would have found it hard to qualify even for an C. Huffer, Jr.'s, superb looking hig bay shackamaxon, the runnersup in the At- American Association outfit with pennant possibilities. The old circuit gelding, Ben Dale, ridden by Miss Lida is digging high and low, but first class youngsters are not coming up fast L. Fleitmann. enough and as a result a lot of old timers and semi-veterans who never

did fit in are holding down regular berths. This situation is emphasized by the state of affairs in the New York infield. Scouts for the Giants have been on the lookout all over the minors for a couple of infielders who were even better than Sicking and Lear, but they have failed to locate their men. They found nobody at all in the but they have failed to locate their men. They found nobody at all in the skilfully that he got the decision in this minor leagues, and located two possibilities among the school and college class and also in the heavyweight class coterie—Lefevre of Fordham and Kelly, a second baseman who has been.

The veteran breeder, J. A. P. Ramscoteries Lefevre of Fordham and Kelly, a second baseman who has been The veteran breeder, J. A. P. Rams-playing sensational ball with Dean Academy at Franklin, Mass. Whether dell of Newburgh, had the pleasure of they will qualify for schooling remains to be seen. Contrast the present seeing horses reared by him at Powelstate with that of not so many years ago, when John McGraw had such ton Farm placed first and second in the infielders as Shafer, Groh and Stock on the bench. There is no mistaking the signs-particularly when a club offers the sum of \$200,000 for an infielder of the general capabilities of Rogers Hornsby. And these signs enough, for whereas no less than nine are serious ones for the major leagues. The standard in both majors this contestants tied for the last seven places the intercollegiate champion brought in

Careful's Defeat Was Not Particularly Surprising.

The defeat of Careful, which finished outside the money in the Rosedale on Wednesday, after having won seven in a row, develops a rather interesting discussion on various turf topics. The first of these is this: The filly which comes to the front as early as the Maryland races never will hold her form to win the honors of the season even among her own ing that he was going at about an 86 sex. This is particularly true when the filly lacks size and strength, as or 87 gain, he withdrew. Paul also does Careful. The filly still has possibilities in so far as the leadership is ponies. Hamilton Flame and Hamilton played around in 87 and did not even concerned, but leading trainers do not regard them highly. Prudery, which Dianthus, were outstanding winners in make the second division. won the Rosedale, is touted as another Artful, which also was trained by the class for pairs, the real contest belimmy Rowe. In this connection it is interesting to note that the dam
Lad and Quaker Girl, a smart little pair of Prudery is Polly Flinders, a mare which was about as poor a racer as from George C. Haas's Fernbrook Farm

It is not always the great racing mare which drops the speedy filly or colt. Mahubah, dam of Man o' War, was nothing to brag about as a racer. She had possibilities, but injured a foot and was retired. Imp was a wonder on the track, but a woeful failure as a brood mare. Firenzi was about as great a filly as ever stepped a mile, but she too was not a great brood Yet it is all in the family lines. There must be class somewhere, Polly Flinders was a slow goer, but she is related to Man o' War-and that

is what counts. Prudery looks good now, but there is no telling how good she is. She may turn out another Rosie O'Grady. The season has been a backward one and competition among two year-olds hardly has started. There are ever so many of them still to be seen in a race. The late spring made them buck late, and then came a lot of coughing. Tryster, Dimmesdale and Kirklevington seem to be the topnotchers among the juvenile colts, is far too early to pass judgment on the division.

Harvard's Rowing Chances Seem to Be Slim.

As the date for the Harvard-Yale regatta-June 25-draws near reports concerning the chances of the rivals are not very flattering to Harvard. We are informed that Yale's varsity has rowed the four miles in 20 minutes 32 seconds, and that Harvard has not been able to come within a minute of that time. Still nobody is going to believe that Yale has a crew which is twenty lengths better than Harvard's. Pre-race dope is-just dope. times it really is an index to conditions. But often the crew which breaks records in trials comes home behind the other eight in the big race.

ROD AND GUN NEWS

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was E. Scottl with 23. W. J. Von Egel had 24, and one of them, a 4 pound bass, took first prize. The second prize was won by J. Laughlin with a 32; pound bass, one of 15. Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hanley had 31; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Englehardt had 32; Ray Leopoid, 22; B. Milone, 20. Capt. Martin said they were the best run of bass he had seen this season.

The lightship flattermen lance been having a fine time with the big bake that have been hanging around these grounds for the last times weeks. All of the boats have been bringing in quite a lot of them. The catches of ling and willing keep right

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VELOCITY Daily 8 A. M., Sunday 7:30 from Sheepshead Bay Capt. CHARLES SEAMAN NEW YORKER leaves daily, 2 P. M. Sun. 7 A. M. CLULO.

GOLF BALL WINS IN SADDLE CLASS

Coming out in a new role and under new name for the opening of the Jumps for Miss Ivy D. Maddison of onstrating that a thoroughbred horse of type may be both a good

Myopia, as Miss Maddison now calls im; came within a scratch of winning the ladies' saddle class, in which the judges placed him second to Herman thoroughbred that has lately changed his Job though not his name. He was for-merly owned and raced by W. R. Coc. His manners were not all that judges usually want to see in a woman's horse, but Miss Fleitmann handled him so

open saddle class for entries not exceed-ing 15 hands. The winner was his homebred champion, Lightnin', one of the best novice horses out last year, while the runner-up was the chestnut mare. La La Lucile, by Korosko, out of the saddle bred mare Zenana, and a winner in the small novice saddle class,

Lunsford P. Yandell, a new exhibitor from New York, brought out a gray mare called Flintsteel that won two blue ribbons in the local saddle class and the combination class, little Miss Yandell riding and driving the double winner.

at Mount Kisco. Both ponies are in every day use and the mare is twenty years old, though nobody would quesa it from her appearance. The combina-tion class for ponies was won by little Miss Corinne Poth's Firelight Bounce. champion saddle pony of the National Horse Show in 1918.

Class 75-Novice, jumpers-Misa Berty ture, burry's Fear Not, first; Percy A. Rocke-fellor's Virginia, second; Mrs. M. Haskin Kat, Finn's Glimes, tidn't, Mas Joan R. Michler's Class

American Golfers Defeated Abroad

ONDON; June 17. - American golfers were beaten to-day in an interteam match with the Sunningdale Club, four matches one. In the leading game Robert A. Gardner of Chicago and Nelson Whitney of New Orleans were beaten by Angus Hansbrow and Guy Campbell

The American golf players will day at Rye Saturday against the Oxford and Cambridge society play-

ROLLS ROYCE BEST **BOSTON TERRIER**

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ceed to Paris, to play at the famous
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Boston terriers furnished the largest
class. They were judged by E. D. Boehm
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Class 15—Harness ponies, not exceeding 13.3 hands: Mrs. A. R. Moffitt's Fire Flirf, first: George C. Mans's Fire Lad, second.
Miss Clara S. Feek's T. N. T., third: Miss Charlotte Leadit's Willisbrook Royal, fourth.

Class 2—Foals of 1920 by thoroughbred sires, owned by the breeding bureau of the Jocke, Club: J. Rich Steers's Faircroft Mixture, first, Troop K's Kitten, second; same owners Kranonah, third, same owners Krany Kat, fourth.

feller's Virginia. second: Mrs. M. Haskin Firm's Chires, third: Mass Joan R. Michler's The Conjuror, fourth.

Class 45-Movice, saddle horses under 15.2 hands-Charles, E. Buller's La La Landie, Second: Mrs. A. Rulledge Smith's Chires, third: Hird: Seven Dourch, Second: Mrs. A. Rulledge Smith's Chires, third: How Mer. Class 38-Branded saddle horses—J. W. Henley's Apple Jack, first: Maxim Karminski's Jabbo, Second; Plass M. Scheman C. Huffer, Jr's, Ben Dale Mrs. John B. Hadaway's Sam of Pera Rabo, Second; Plass M. Scheman C. Huffer, Jr's, Les Dale Mrs. John B. Hadaway's Sam of Pera Rabo, Second; Plass M. Scheman C. Huffer, Jr's, Les Dale Mrs. John B. Hadaway's Sam of Pera Rabo, Second; Plass M. Scheman C. Huffer, Jr's, Les Dale Mrs. John B. Hadaway's Princess Chung. She Lands—Miss Ry D. Maddison's Myopia fourth.

NO EXCURSION BOATS FOR YACHT RACES

E. D. Boehm Places Him on Steamboat Officials Can't Meet the Law.

By FRANK F. DOLE.

Boston, June 17.—The seventeenth annual open air dog show of the Ladies' Kennel Association of Massachusetts was held at Auburndale to-day. More than five hundred dogs were benched. Despite the inclemency of the weather there was a large crowd present, including many of the leading fanciers in America.

Class 70—Jumpers—Miss Lida L. Fishtris D. Lanier's Mayflower, second: H. J. Fisher's Primrose, third: Percy A. Rocksfeller's Great Heart, Gurth.

Class 28—Sholle horses not exceeding 15 mands—J. A. P. Ramstell's Lightnin', first: Charles E. Butler's La La Lucies, second: total continue Charles E. Butler's La La Lucies, second: total continue Charles E. Bouter's La La Lucies, second: total continue Poth's Chery Bounce, fourth.

Class 34—Local combination saudic and

liands—J. A. P. Ramstell's Lightnin first Charles E. Butier's La La Lacile, second John McE. Bowman's Hurry, third; Miss Corinue Poth's Chery Bounce, fourth.

Class 73—Local combination saddle and barness ponies — Raby, second John McE. Bowman's Yellow Jacket, third Miss Corinue Poth's Ericelight Boance, first, Miss Econa L. Crawford's The War Baby, second John McE. Bowman's Yellow Jacket, third Miss Corinue Poth's Law Bounce, fourth.

Class 73—Pairs of barness ponies—Mrs. F. P. Garcan's Hamilton Plante and Hamilton Dianthus, first, George C. Hags's Fire Lad and Quaker Girl, second Mrs. A Ruiledge Stands Luns fourth Class 61—Index Stands Luns four P vaniel's Elinates! Gliss Yasell, indicates, become Mrs. A Ruiledge Smith's Chirest, third John Tierney's Tiger Rose, fourth.

Class 63—Index yealth funiters, performance 50 per cent. Percy A. Rockefiler's Great Heart (Mrs. Charles Felsom, first Miss Joan R. Michier's The Conjurer, second. N. J. Hess's Top Notth, third, Mrs. A C. Sudium's Commofore, Fourth.

Class 53—Ladies' shile saddle horses, exceeding 15.2 hands: literate, second. N. J. Hess's Top Notth, third, Mrs. A C. Sudium's Commofore, Fourth.

Class 53—Ladies' shile saddle horses, exceeding 15.2 hands: literate, because of the Miss Lord Miss Lord Miss Corinue Port's Report of the Corinue Port's Properties of the Port's Courth.

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